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RAST MATE .- Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M. Divises at I.A. M. and S.P. M.

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VARIETIES.

The New Orleans Crescent deserts Breckin-idge and goes for Bell and Everett. Some land was lately sold in the city of London at the ratio of \$900,000 per acre.

Why is a dun like a woodcock? Because to bores with his bill. The number of lost children in the United during one year, is not less than

William H. Seward, jr., son of Senator Seward, has just been married to Miss Wat-son, of Syracuse.

The San Francisco (Cal.) Bulletin has been ued for \$49,000 damages for calling a lawyer Squire Dogberry. Halifax, N. S., has voted \$4,000 to defray the expenses of the Prince of Wales's visit to that city.

During a tornado near New River, Florida, on Tuesday, four negroes were killed while asleep in their quarters.

A small child, daughter of Peter Sarles, is White County, Arkansas, was devoured by hogs one day of last week.

In Bristol, England, recently, three men were killed by being blown from the top of a three-story house during a high wind. In Coos County, N. H., four horses and three cown were killed last week by a single-stroke of lightning.

The yellow fever is increasing in and nea Havana, but its virulence is much less than usual, only a few of the cases proving fatal. Why is it that Louis Napoleon can not in-sure his life? Because no one can be found to make out his policy.

A lawyer is never so mischievous as when he has but little practice; nor a physician, as when he has a good deat. Jones Bunker, while deeply intoxicated,

fell into a swollen gutter during storm, near Dubuque, Iowa, and drowned.

Emanuel Banim, a married man sixty years old, eloped from a small town in East Ten-nessee last week with his niece, a young woman of twenty. Joseph Rettell, on a wager of \$100, threw a stone, at Oakford, Mich., a day or two ago, to the extraordinary distance of three hundred and fifty yards.

Margaret Williamson, a girl of eleven years old, fell upon a saucer she was carrying, in New Haven, Conn., a day or two since, and so cut her neck that she bled to death.

A patent boiler for boiling clothes blew up

in Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, and so severely scalded Jane Henrie, a domestic, the her life is despaired of.

Arthur Holmes, a boy of thirteen, fell while running with another boy near East Had-dam, Conn., on Wednesday, and received a fatal wound from an open knife in his pocket, Two courtesans engaged in a prize fight near Mobile. Ala., on Wednesday, for \$100 a side, and after thirty rounds, the smaller of the two was declared victorious.

A thief in England, recently, took refuge in a chimney, and refused to go up or down. His captors lighted a fire under him, and "smoked him out."

The "volunteer" enthusiasm in England mas reached even the women. At Hartlepool a corps of ladies are regularly drilled by a dovernment drill-sergeant.

The Judges of the Courts of Erie and War-ren Counties, Penn., have refused to grant any licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors

uring the current year. . About one hundred weavers of the Meta-comst Mill, at Fall River, Mass., have struck for higher wages, demanding an increase of three-quarters of a cent per cut.

Charles Morris and his wife, having become very poor, in Forsyth County, N. C., resolved last week to end their lives, and therefore died by the aid of laudanum in each other's

A negro slave who had been whipped severely by his mistress, in Gilmer County, Georgia, during the night cut two of her children's throats and fied.

A dispatch has been found in the Government-house at Palermo, which shows that the Austrian Government is secretly assisting the Nespolitan King.

The British Vice-Consulate at Syracuse has been ravaged by the Neapolitan royal troops, and the wife of the Vice-Consul fired three times.

Gordon D. Davis, of Waterford, N. Y., committed suicide by taking strychnine, while in a state of mental depression from The locomotive engineers and firemen on the leading English railways are combining in order to have their time of labor reduced to ten hours per day.

The Prince of Wales, attended by the Earl of St. Germans, and a large retinue, will embark for Camsda on the 11th inst., on board the new steam-frigate St. George.

It is advertised in a New York paper that from five thousand to ten thousand dollars is ready at the New York Hotel to stake that Breckinging and Lane will carry Louisiana against Douglas.

The North British Review has the following. In writing ourselves in imagination to our own satellite, the moon—the nearest of our celestial bodies—we have passed over a distance equal to thirty times the diameter of ear globe. In advancing to the sun we travel over a distance equal to thirty times that of the moon; and before we reach Uranus, the remotest of the planets, we have traversed a space equal to twenty times the earth's distance from the sun. Thus placed at the limits of a system inclosed in a circle of eighteen hundred millions of miles in radius, our appreciation of distance would appear to be exhausted, and we seem to be as on the margin of an unfathomable abyss. The telescope, however, and the mural circle, enable us to span the void, and the genius of man, proud of the achievement—and justly, if humbly proud—has croosed the gulf twelve thousand times the radius of his own system, that we may study 'the nearest world in the firmament of heaven. Beyond this frontier lies the whole universe of stars—their binary systems, their ciusters, and their nebulous combinations.

The observed parallax of one-fourth of a second in a Lyra carries us four times as far

The observed parallax of one-fourth of The observed parallax of one-fourth of a second in a Lyra, carries us four times as far into the bosom of space; though beyond this, as we have no positive measure of distance, it would be as unphilosophical to assign limits to creation, as to give it an infinite range. In this rapid flight into space we have traversed it but in one dimension, and the line which we have traced is but a unit in the scale of celestial distance. Creation, in its wide panorama, is still above us, beneath us and around us. The over-arching heavens still inclose us; and innumerable worlds sparkle in its cauopy.

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If from this bourne, from which the astronomical traveler alone returns, we look upon our course, our own planetary system ceases to be perceived. Its sun is dim—itself but an invisible point in the nebulous light that intervenes. Where, then, is our terrestrial ball; its ocean—its continents—its mountails.

intervenes. Where, then, is our terrestrial ball; its ocean—its continents—its mountains—its empires—its dynasties—its thrones? Where is our fatherland—its factions—its Christians, disunions—its slave crimes, and its unholy wars? Where is our home—its endearments—its hopes—and its fears? Where is man, intellectual monad—the only atom of organic life that can pierce the depths and interpret the enigma of the universe? and yet the only spark of a apiritual nature which disclaims the authority and resists the will of the universal King?

They have all disappeared in, the far-off perspective—the long vista of space, whose apex, were it a sun, the hugest telescope would fall to descry. No living thing here meets the eye, and no sentiment associated with life presses on the affection. The tiny organisms of earth and ocean—every thing that moves and breathes—that lives and dies—all are engulphed in the great conception of the universe. The straining mind can not unite the immeasurable extremes. The infinite in space, the eternal in duration, the omnipotent in power, the perfect in wisdom, alone fill the expanded soul, and portray in their awful combination—the Creator of the Universe.

PAINFUL TRAGEDY IN NEW OBLEANS—A YOUNG MAN FATALLY STABRED IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS BEIDE.—George Schwarger, a peaceable and industrious young man, belonging the Crecle Engine Company, wastiting with his young wife, to wbom he had been recently wedded, on the steps of a house in New Orleans, the other evening, when a young man, John Rencke, passed by, and looking up at Mrs. Schwarger remarked, in a loud and insulting manner. "There's one of my wives." The indignant husband leaped to his feet, and retorting with the exclamation, "You're a d—d liar!" slapped Rencke across the face with the back of his hand. Rencke instantly drew a kuife and thrust it into Schwarger's side, up to the hilt, and then made his escape. Schwarger staggered back, and fell into the arms of his terrified wife. He was carried home, and died in a short time. Rencke was soon after arrested and placed in prison. and placed in prison.

sina and Palermo, at the entrance of the isthmus near the cape which bears its name, and is twenty-seven miles from Messina and one hundred and forty-eight from Palermo. It is a kind of depot for the garrison of Messina; for the fortifications of Milazzo, which were once considerable, were destroyed in 1854. The population is about 12,000. Licats serves for victualizing Syracuse. It contains 15,000 inhabitants, and stands on the road from Girgenti. Licats has a fortress built on a rock, which advances into the sea.

How to Have Hard Butter Without Ice. To have delightfully hard butter in summer, without ice, the plan recommended by that excellent and useful publication, the Scientific American, is a good one. Put a trevet, or any open flat thing with legs, in a saucer, put on this trevet the plate of butter; fill the saucer with water, turn a common flower-pot upside down over the butter, so that its edge shall be within the saucer and under the water, plug the hole of the flower-pot with a cork, then drench the flower-pot with water, set in a cool place until morning, or if done at breakfast the butter will be very hard by supper. How many of our town boarding-school girls, who have been learning philosophy, astronomy, syntax, and presedy, can How to HAVE HARD BUTTER WITHOUT ICE.

Mysterious Origin of the Revolt is India was preceded by a mysterious communication passed from hand to hand by the natives throughout the India Empire. A similar warning is said to be now in circulation among the natives of the Behar district. It consists of a written slip bearing the words: "Juggernant is closed. Distribute 500 copies, or your families are cursed."

A MURDERES MAKES CONFESSION FROM REMORES.—In the year 1816 the body of a young woman was found in the River Kamp, in Germany. It was supposed the had committed suicide to hide her shame. A few days since a peasant gave himself up to the authorities, confessing he had drowned her. Although he had since married and brought up a large family, the torments of remorae impelled him to the disclosure.

NATIVITY OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNION Down to 1828, every Presidenthad been taken from the old thirteen States. Now, of the nine rival candidates for President or Vice-President, but one (Mr. Everett, of Massachus, President, but one (Mr. Everett, of Massachus, all rement, out one (ar. Everett, of Massachu-setts), is a citizen of an original State. All five of the caudidates for President—Lincoln, Douglas, Bell, Breckinridge, and Houston— live in the Mississippi Valley, or near its borders.

ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF OVERERS.—T) ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF OFFICEA.—The artificial production of oysters having succeeded on several parts of the coast of the Atlantic, the French Government has resolved to employ the system on those of the Mediterranean also. At Thau, near Cette, the apparatus invented by M. Cesta was submerged of the days area. merged a few, days ago, and as many as 200,000 oystars, which had been brought from Bordestix, were placed in it.

THE INVENTION OF THE GUILLOTINE,-It has

An Alexandria (Va.) correspondent writes tims to the New York Express:

In the Masonic Lodge at Alexandria, over which Washington presided as Grand Master, may be seen a beautiful knife that was presented to Washington by his mother, as an inducement to prevent him from entering the British Navy as a Midshipman, a step in his career which, by the persuasion of his brother, Lawrence Washington, then serving as Lieutenant under Admiral Vernon, he had decided to take. Young Washington was enraptured with the idea of becoming an officer in the English Navy, and no doubt his aspirations led him to feel confident he would at an early day be High Admiral of the British fleet. Such was his passion for naval glory that all the tender influences of a most affectionate mother were lost upon him, until that fond parent held out in her hand the aforesaid little knife, and said, "My son George, if you will not enter the King snawl service you shall have this beautiful knife!"

The loving son needed only this carnest entreaty of his mother to cause him to comply with her request, and he did as all good sons and daughters should do—he obeyed the wishes of her who had brought him into this world, nursed and nurtured him, taught him to go alone, taught him to think, to speak and to pray. All this and volumes upon volumes more every good mother teaches her sons and daughters, and still they often disregard the advice of their mothers. Washington forth in bold relief upon the pages of history throughout the world. This little maternal present to Washington is treasured up in the Washington Lodge at Alexandria, for the purpose of gratifying the visitors to that favorite city of Washington, and for the purpose of enforcing the example of obedience on the part of children to their parents, set by "The Father of His Country."

Employment of Women in Public Schools.

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In New England, where the common-school system has been longest established, four-fifths of all teachers employed are females. In the large cities and boroughs of our-fown State, and also in those counties where the system is best sustained, the same proportion holds. But when you get out into the country districts, where the system drags most heavily, you begin to find teaching almost entirely in the hands of males. Now, the range of profitable female occupation is very limited at best, and when, as here, it has been completely demonstrated that females are competent for most of the instruction given in our common schools, we think it

are competent for most of the instruction given in our common schools, we think it should be yielded to them.

Indeed, we are fully convinced that the same salaries that the townships now pay for third-rate male teachers would secure first-rate femalq teachers, and that the schools would be largely the gainers. We know that a foolish prejudice exists among School Directors and parents that their own school would be treated baily to have a female teacher appointed to it. But we believe the time has come when fully competent female teachers can be supplied to nine-tenths of all the country schools in Western Pennsylvania, and that the School Directors would only be doing their duty in refusing to employ thirddoing their duty in refusing to employ third-class male teachers, when their places could be filled by first-class female teachers.

ADMIRABLY FORGED NOTES ON THE BANK OF ENGLAND.—A recent London paper gives the following notice of a dangerous counterfeit: "A large number of forged notes of the Bank of England bearing date the 15th of February, 1860, are in circulation. They are admirably executed, and bear so close a resemblance in every respect to genuine ones, that the most experienced persons are likely to be deceived by them. The vignette at the head of the note defies detection, so closely is it copied from the Bank of England note. The paper is of a deeper color than a good bank-note, and the water mark is not only a perfect imitation in every respect, of the paper ADMIRABLY FORGED NOTES ON THE BANK O perfect imitation in every respect, of the paper manufactured for the Bank, but it can not be

Headache the Highest Privilege of Woman.—The most important privilege of womanhood is that of pleading a headache, as often as occasion makes it convenient. One doesn't wish to be brutal, and if the lady has a headache, particularly "such a headache," why, of course, there is no more to be said. The jig is up—the game is over—the ride abandoned—the play is discarded—simply on account of untimely, perverse, but, of course, inevitable headache. "Get out," says Dick (her younger brother), "her head doesn't ache any more than mine. And suppose it does? What of it? Do I ever stop for a headache?" No, Dick—not you—but you are not a young lady; and, after all, my boy, (and that is the bother), who knows but her head does ache? Give her the benefit of that doubt—as the Judge says in criminal cases. HEADACRE THE HIGHEST PRIVILEGE O.

AR "ABSTENIOUS" ALLEGORY .- When Noah planted the first vine and retired, Satan approached and said: "I will nourish you, charming plant." He quickly brought three animals—a sheep, a lion, and a hog, and killed them one after another near the vine. The virtues of the blood of these three animals remarked it and are still was feated in the same and the same and the same animals. virtues of the blood of these three animals penetrated it, and are still manifested in its growth. When a man drinks one goblet, he is then agreeable, gentle and friendly. That is the nature of the lamb. When he drinks two, he is like a lion, and says, "Who is like me?" and talks of stupendous things. When he drinks more, his senses forsake him, and at length he wallows in the mud. Need it he said he resembles the hog.

Martial Women at Palermo.—A Pied-montese volunteer who assisted at the cap-ture of Palermo, says that the Sicilian patriots were wretchedly armed, but fought like devils, urged on by the women, some of whom fought at their side.

Mr. Breckinridge, says the Louisville Journal, is going to California, to remain till after the Presidential election. Perhaps he thinks that he can better bear the news of his defeat if it comes to him softened by some thousands of miles' distance.

The Difference is Success.—The Neapolitan official Gazette speaking of the Italian Liberator before the attack on Palermo, called him "The monster in human shape, Garibald by name." After the capitulation of Lanza, the same paper speaks of "His Excellency, General Garibaldi." DOOGLAS AND THE PRESIDENCY,-Mr. Doug-

DOUGLAS AND THE PRESIDENCY.—Mr. Doug-ias says in his letter of acceptance, remarks the Louisville Journal, that he is fully im-pressed with the responsibilities of the Presi-dency. We guess he has a sample opportun-ties of being impressed with them as he ever will have.

drunkenness and vagrancy, and the St. Louis Democrat gives this brief history of the un

fortunate girl:

fortunate girl:

Emma is seventeen years of age, and very handsome. She was born on Spring Creek, near Springfield, Ill., and her pareits are said to be very wealthy and respectable. About a year ago she formed the acquaintance of a young man named George Cady, who was a worthless fellow, and had no means of earning a livelihood. Emma's family saw the two together a good deal, warned the girl to shan Cady's company, and forbid Cady from visiting the house. But the youthful couple, in spite of these paternal cautions, managed to have secret meetings, and finally defermined on an elopement. They came to St. Louis, where they lived as man and wife for about three months, when Cady, surfeited with his illicit love, deserted its object and left her destitute.

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The girl did not know what to do. She endeavored to get work, but failed, and was ashamed to return to the friends whose advice she had compromised. At last she accepted a place as waiting-maid in one of the abominable underground resorts which have become so great a pest to the community. Here, as might have been expected, she contracted a fondness for drink, and gave herself up to many excesses. Sinking lower, she went into the notorious Rip Van Winkle Saloon, on Third-street, where one Sunday night, under the influence of liquor, she got into a fight with another waiting girl, and was arrested and fined \$10 by the Recorder, to cancel which she was sent to the Work-house. Her father, seeing the fact mentioned in a newspaper, came to St. Louis, paid the fine, and took her home, but she ran off and returned to this city. This was about two months ago, ever since which time she has been an inmate of a house of prostitution.

arious Document-The Mistake that Set tled the Fate of the United States.
In the New York Express is a letter from Alexandria, Va., wherein occurs the follow-

In the most extensive biographical work in the English language, will be found under the letters "Wash." a note to the following purpose: "George Washington, a native of the British Colony of Virginia, who arrived to considerable distinction as a commander of the Rebells against the English Government and owing to a trivial mistake in the of the Rebells against the English Government, and owing to a trivial mistake in the treaty of Aix-ia-Chapelle, in defining the boundaries between the possessions of England and France, in North America, a dispute about those boundaries sprung up between the two nations, and led them into a war with each other, when the British Colonies took sides with France against her mother country, and acquired their independence!" The British biographer thus disposes of the immortal Washington: "First in war! first in peaced and first in the heart of his fellow-citizens!" ("Fellow-citizens" is the true expression, and not "fellow-country-men.") At the Washington Lodge, in Alexandria, will always be found a worthy Warden, ready to exhibit this historical knile to whoover may wish to see the valuable relic, and listen to his interesting account of the aforesaid knile, together with a tall-about a remarkable pair of gloves that were worn on some extraordinary occasion, and many other deeply interesting mementos of "The World's Great Washington." At the library of the State Department can also be seen the biographical work wherein is given the English version of the causes that led to the grandeur and sublimity which decorated the crown universally bestowed upon that dutiful sorr Washington.

Extensive Depredations in the North-East upon the United States Mail-Arrest of the

For a month or two past there has been an extensive and systematic robbery of the mail bags between Montreal and Boston, and between Montreal and New York, something like a dozen mails between Montreal and New York having been plumfered, and eight between Montreal and Boston. The robber between Montreal and Boston. The robber was evidently well provided with keys to the bags, for, though upon the arrival of the plundered mails at the postoffice in Boston, the bags were locked and had no appearance of having been tampered with, yet it was in every case found that the Boston packages were missing. These packages undoubtedly contained a large amount of drafts and other property of value, but it is not known that any very large amount of money was secured by the robbers.

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As it was suspected here that the robbery As it was suspected here that the robbery was effected at or near Butland, where the bags remained for the night, the postoffice authorities gave orders a week or two since to change the mails to the Grand Trunk route, and they have since been received in an undisturbed condition.

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For a number of weeks the United States Postoffice detectives have been on the alert, and recently they arrested John Whitcomb for robbing the American and Canada mails, while under his charge, at the Rutland Postoffice. He had spent \$600 lately, in Canada money, and had a number of skeleton keys upon his person. There is no doubt that Whitcomb is the person who has been committing the late wholesale plunder of the Montroal mails, as the mail bags were in his charge at night in the Rutland office. This is the greatest case of mail robbery since that of Mr. Tuckerman.

HYGROMETRIC THEORY IN REGARD TO ASIATIC CHOLERA.-M. de Ruolz, well known for hi important discoveries in the art of electro Cholera.—M. de Ruolz, well known for his important discoveries in the art of electrogidding, is the author of an interesting series of facts, communicated to the Cercle de la Presse Scientifique of Paris, regarding the proportion of moisture contained in the atmosphere during the prevalence of cholera. By analyzing the various statistical data collected during the French epidemics of 1832, 1849 and 1854, M. de Ruolz has deducted the following facts: In 1832, the epidemic in Paris reached its hight in April, when the bygrometer was lowest; it declined to the utmost in September, when the hygrometer was highest. In 1849, the hygrometrical observations at the Observatory at Paris had been unaccountably neglected; but in 1854 afforded results quite in accordance with those of 1832. Hence M. de Ruolz infers that there undoubtedly exists a positive coincidence between the intensity of the epidemic and hygrometrical state of the atmosphere; the former being in the inverse ratio of the humidity of the air. Other circumstances he considers to point to the same conclusion; thus, Lyons, a city remarkable for its damp atmosphere, owing to the two rivers that embrace it, has never been visited by cholera.

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EXTEST OF SIGILIAN CITIES.—According to a dispatch from Naples, the Neapolitans still retain in Sicily not only Messina, Syracuse and Agosta, but also Milazzo and Licata. Milazzo is situated on the road between Mes-sina and Palermo, at the entrance of the

y, astronomy, syntax, and prosody, can rite an explanation of this within a month

The invention of the Guillotias.—It has been generally supposed that the guillotine was invented during the French Revolution. Mr. Young, editor of the New York Albion, writing from Nuremburg, Germany, says that on the walls of the principal building in that city is a fresco painting, executed in 1521, of a guillotine in operation.

Remarks of Rev. Mr. Conway, of Cincinsati, on Theodore Parker, at the Western Unitarian Conference at Quincy. Ill.
Pardon me, Mr. Chairman and friends, for rising before you a second time during this evening's session. I arose before at the call of my brethren; I now arise to serve a burden resting on my own heart. My voice warms me that I can not say much; but so long as I have any voice, I trust that it will not be found failing in homage to the gifted, the true, the heroic.

Mr. Chairman, ere this Conference adjourns, I would utter in it a same. When, just now, upon the question—What is needed for the greater efficiency of our preaching?—the able and eloquent pastor of All Soul's Church drew the graphic and true portrait of a true minister and prophet of the soul, I thought one man at least I have known worthy to be considered the living original of that portrait. Sir, a remarkable spectacle

thought one man at least I have known worthy to be considered the living original of that portrait. Sir, a remarkable spectacle has passed before the American Church—a plain farmer's son, in youth dividing his time between his Horace and the hay-field, earning by the sweat of his brow that scanty purse whose contents were never lost, because, according to Franklin's maxim, he emptied his purse into his head—this plain boy grows up to be a plain man. He has no oratorical graces—is not flashy, nor suave, nor glib—is not handsome nor brilliant in speamace or manner, but lo! for fifteen years he holds an average audience of four thousand persons spell-bound—may, his sudience is innumerable, his parish stretching from the ocean at his own door beyond the banks of your glorious river, the father of waters. In each of our parisbes he has been before us, and prepared channels for our truest testimony, our largest thought. Sir, how can we better consider the question of ministerial efficiency than by piercing to the secret of such an influence, such a power as this.

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efficiency than by piercing to the secret of such an influence, such a power as this?

Mr. Chairman, I do not remember Theodore Parker in this Conference for the purpose of justifying his theology. It is no time or place for that; I have my own pulpit in which to say what I think about that. We all know that his theology, however he may value it, was put forth truly from the vigorous life of his own heart and brain. I recall an anecdote of Burus, the poet, who one day walking the streets of Edinburg with a fine gentleman in broadcloth, turned from him awhile to converse with a countryman in smock frock, corduroy, and hide boots. When he returned to the fine gentleman, the latter expressed surprise that he should stop in the streets to pay attention to a man in such a guiss. "Why, you fantastic gomeril," cried Burns, "it was not to the smock frock and hide boots I was speaking, but to the man in them; and the man in them would outweigh you and, and ten of us, any day!" So the theology of Theodore Parker, rough or smooth as it may be to you or me, was nevertheless the honeat garb of his great soul. I am not speaking of that garb, but of the man in it; and I tell you it was a right and true man there, such an one as we are rarely permitted in this world to honor.

Sir, some of us have known that man; and they who found the way to his heart found.

Sir, some of us have known that man; and they who found the way to his heart foun-there an ineffable tenderness, found him a once the manifest and womanliest of men

once the manliest and womanliest of men. Many of as can appreciate that sacred last interview between him and that man whom we all love to honor in this Conference—James Freeman Clarke. As they were parting. Parker went up to him, placed his hands on his shoulders, and kissed him on the cheek, and said, "James, if you and I never meet again in this world, we have the happiness of knowing that there never has been between us one word, or one feeling, or one action of unkindness." In telling this, Mr. Clarke said, "In the Old World you will see men who carry in their button-holes red ribbon, the sign that they belong to the Legion of Honor. As long as I live, I shall carry (not apparent to others, but known to myself) the mark of that tender fraternal kiss on my cheek. It is to me the sign of belonging to

check. It is to me the sign of belonging to the Legion of Honor." We need no sign that our friend belongs to the Legion of Honor, for he must ever belong to the noble order who can rise above the low prejudices about him, and with whatever differences, treat an honorable man honorably. The first secret of Parker's power over the and significant thing, when a man lives fifty years in one neighborhood, during all the latter part of that life hated by shrewd and reckless politicians, hunted by keen-scented orthodoxy in Church and State, howled at in orthodoxy in Church and State, howied at in prayer-meetings, envied and persecuted by his own fellow-Christians, who considered themselves compromised in him, and yet to have encountered none so low that he could pick up from any soil a stone to hurl at the rectitude of his character, the purity of his life, the fidelity of his heart.

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I might name many other elements of his wonderful success: his strong genius, his magnificent toil, might all be heard as full of meaning for us who have closed in with the Western work. But only one thing more can I mention. Theodore Parker entered into the heart of man, and the kingdom of God, existing but unevoked therein, by the good and safe old human door.

We are all ready to cast on the altar of God the fairest flowers which we can cull-to preach our most imposing discourses, to give our finest sentiments, our most attractive preach our most imposing discourses, to give our finest sentiments, our most attractive rhetoric; but not always to give drop by drop our heart's blood, to bring all the fruits of comfort and repose to that altar, to be consumed by fire from Heaven. I remember the legend of St. Arnulph. He had resolved to withdraw himself from human society and its cares, that he might devote himself to the service of God, according to the monastic ideas of the age. But at night an angel stood before him, bearing in his hands flowers. The flowers in the right hand were in appearance exactly like those in the left, but from the latter exhaled a fragrance as of Paradise, while those in the right hand were entirely scentless. "What flowers are these, O spirit?" cried Arnulph, "and wherefore are these so sweet, and those without fragrance?" The spirit replied. "The flowers in my right hand are the works of those who separate themselves from life for the service of God; the fragrant ones in my left are the works of those who, having lived among men and helped them, shall find that they also have been surrendering themselves entirely to God."

Such flowers were those which Theodore

Such flowers were those which Theodore Parker offered up to God, and their fragrance is on every wind that sweeps over the conti-nent; and wherever from any life such incense rises, that spot becomes the true, the only true altar of the Most High.

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But he has passed away. That great heart is still; that voice, which was as the voice of justice itself, is hushed; those lips, which were the portals of truth and loyalty, are cold; and we who loved him, ohl with such a love, must now turn toward the past and receding into memory, choose her most sacred chamber, there to build a shrine, and set a hero's form, where we may go in the day when fidelity is hard, and self is strong, to renew our yows, and regather the courage which never falters on the path of unsulfied truth and virtue. roth and virtue.

My friends, we can not, oh! we can

My friends, we can not, oh! we can not throw away such an experience, such a life. Are these jewels of God so common, then, upon the earth, that we can squander them? Oh! no; let us set them in the circles of our hearts; let us bind them shout our brows; let them be signs and tokens of the Highest, so that when our children doubt, we may tell the story of this life, and say: Is it not plain that God lives, and is with us? God forbid that, as ministers of a living faith, out here in the greatest field of work upon this planet; we should be so stupid and deaf as not to hear God's great admonition, so clearly uttered in the character, life and death—so calm, so victorious—of Theodore Parker.

An Interesting Cariosity—The Knife that Shaped Washington's Destiny. An Alexandria (Va.) correspondent writer hus to the New York Express.

We commend and indorse the suggestion of the Journal in regard to the general employment of women as teachers in the public schools. Mr. Bigham is an experienced school director, and he says with gallantry and

removed or obliterated by damping—a test hitherto supposed to be infallible for discov-ering the genuineness of bank-notes."

GOOD REASON FOR VISITING CALIFORNIA.

Asti-Cathoric Excitenest in Losdon.—
A disguised Italian Catholic priest incited a lad of sixteen, son to a Member of Parliament from London, England, to run away from school, and become a Catholic. The tutor, after some days, found him secreted in a priest's house.

Remarkie Account of a Courtemer-A Story of a Hulned Young Girl. Emma Cady was recently arrested in St. Louis and tried before the Recorder for

crown universally bestowed upon that dutiful non Washington.

Release of an Adopted American Citieen from Military Service in France.—
Through the intervention of the Minister of
the United States in France, a man by the
name of Zeiter, an American naturalized citizen, neld for military service in France, has
been released, and permitted to return. It
appears Zeiter emigrated to this country
when very young, but not before his name
had been put upon the registry of the conscription. Not answering to his name when
called, he was condemned, and became liable
to scizure on his resurn to France. He went
hack to his native province in the Dagartment of the Lower Rhine, and was imprisoned. Our Minister, addressing Mr. Thouvenel, claimed his discharge, on the ground
that he had become a catizon of the United
States, and owing no further allegiance to
France, could not be forced to perform service in her army. The demand was granted,
and the man released.